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Board of Rabbis Blasts Council, Hits Times for Printing Charges

NEW YORK (P-O)—The New York Board of Rabbis this week blasted the American Council for Judaism for "attempts by cunning innuendo to bite the hand of the United Jewish Appeal which has been feeding and resuscitating masses of oppressed Jews."

IN A JOINT statement by its president, and its executive director, the board also expressed chagrin "that the New York Times should regard their (the Council's) hysterical fulminations as 'News Fit to Print'."

The newspaper had printed a charge by Henry S. Moyer that the UJA and its constituents were "operated by and in the interests of Zionism which had as its goal the ingathering of Jews of the world into the State of Israel."

RABBIS DAVID I. Golovsky and Harold H. Gordon, president and executive vice-president of the Board, pointed out the "contempt in which the Council, whose members represent according to their own figures less than one-third of one per cent of American Jewry, is held by millions of Jews in this country."

They added that "it is all the more lamentable that the accusation should appear in the midst of the UJA's campaign for critically needed funds for the rehabilitation and liberation during the week of Passover."

TEN LOST TRIBES SAID NOT LOST

JERUSALEM (P-O)—The proposition that the Ten Tribes joined the exiles of Judah in Babylonia and were not lost was advanced here by Israel Heller before the seventh annual Bible Congress.

Heller interpreted the reference in Ezekiel, Chapter 37, to the "entire House of Israel" as meaning the combination of Israel and Judah. He said that Ezekiel's meeting with the "elders of Israel" refers to the Ten Tribes.

Humane Body Says Shehita Barbarous

MONTREAL (P-O)—The hearings on humane slaughter bills before the House Committee on Agriculture were the cause of an attack on shehita, the Jewish method of slaughtering, by the Humane Society of Toronto.

The attack charged that shehita was barbarous, disgraceful and a product of dollars and cents.

Leon Cresthol, only Jewish member of the House committee, called the society's outburst "a most monstrous piece of effrontery and an insult to this committee's intelligence."

Hateler's Arrest Questioned

ARLINGTON, Va. (P-O)—The legality of a search of the home of alleged anti-Semite George Lincoln Rockwell following a grand jury presentment was questioned by Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy at a hearing here. The hearing was postponed.

IN THE RAID police seized weapons, swastikas and a quantity of anti-Jewish literature.

Rockwell, who has sought to organize storm troopers in Northern Virginia on the Nazi model, was accused in the presentment of producing and distributing "un-American hate literature designed to incite riot, cause consternation and alarm and create a breach of the peace."

THE WASHINGTON Post and Times Herald, in an editorial, expressed its abhorrence of Rockwell's beliefs, but asserted that he should be tried for disturbance of the peace only if he had committed a nuisance rather than on what he believes about Jews and Negroes and Adolf Hitler.

BLASTED HOTEL REOPENED

The King David hotel in Jerusalem last month re-opened its south wing, which was blown up in 1946 by dissident Jewish underground groups.

Friends of Middle East Hear Tax Exempt Status Of Jewish Gifts Means All U.S. Aiding Israel

By CYRILLE MELROSE

INDIANAPOLIS (P-O)—Tax-exempt United Jewish Appeal funds going to Israel mean the American people, not only American Jews, are paying for Israel's existence, intimated a Presbyterian minister, active in Arab refugee work, at an American Friends of the Middle East panel discussion Apr. 24.

THE INDIANAPOLIS chapter's second annual panel on Middle Eastern problems also heard Rev. Humphrey Walz of the First Presbyterian church, Crown Point, Ind., charge that the "Israeli government spends U. S. money like a spoiled nephew."

He made the charge in answer to a question stimulated by his remarks that "it is a tragedy that the generosity of American Jews causes misunderstanding instead of peace. They have given over a billion dollars in Israel bonds and to the UJA, and that's 60 times as much per capita as the Arabs get."

THE MINISTER who toured Arab refugee camps in 1957 said that the Israeli government does not spend the money it receives from the U. S. for what is stated in an appeal. "The Rumanian and North African immigrations are just gimmicks to get American Jews to give."

Dr. Walz, whose subject on the panel dealt with the solution to the Arab refugee problem, said that he believed there "would be grave danger that the govern-

ment of Israel would be overthrown" as a result of the current East European immigration of communists. This assertion also came in reply to a question by an Arab student in the audience.

PARTICIPATING in the panel were Dr. Robert Andrus, headmaster of Ferry Hall school, Lake Forest, Ill., who discussed the historical background of Arab unity and nationalism, and Dr. Arthur Tichenor Jr., Purdue university's foreign student advisor.

Andrus was asked by the moderator, Mrs. Russell Benson, why newspapers fall for the idea that there is something wrong in Arab unity.

HE SAID "Zionism as separate from Judaism is particularly powerful," as far as the press is concerned. "They (the Zionists) are clever propagandists, especially Abba Eban who is fortunately going back to Israel."

Walz lauded the Protestant Church World Service and the Catholic Pontifical mission for their gifts of clothes and food to the refugees, and mentioned that the American Council for Judaism also sends them articles.

The audience of about 50, most of them greying churchwomen, had few questions to ask of either of the three speakers. Most of the queries came from Arab students at Butler university where the panel was held.

When Walz was asked by one questioner if the U.S. was aware of the collective nature of many

of Israel's farms, he said that if it were not for the subject he was given to discuss, he really could spill some gore.

Bolshoi Director

Says Jews Hold Top Art, Industry Posts, But Doesn't Know Who Are Jews In Troupe

By GERSHON JACOBSON

NEW YORK (P-O)—Yuri Faier, Jewish conductor of the Bolshoi ballet, told The POST and OPINION that Jews in the USSR are very well represented on the stage, music and screen, as well as in the medical and technical fields.

YET WHEN asked if there were any more Jews in the Bolshoi Ballet, he responded that he does not really know since he never even bothered to learn the nationality of the dancers. He said he assumed that there must be some Jews.

Faier, who answered some of the questions in Yiddish and others in Russian, said that "there is no official anti-Semitism in Soviet Russia, but I guess there are such things as anti-Semitic remarks, discrimination, etc."

HE DECLARED that he does not recall any incident directed against him personally in the

Diplomat Says Rumania Will Reopen Gates

Ad Urges Boycott Of Viceroy, Kools

UTICA, N. Y. (P-O)—An advertisement in The Jewish News advised readers that "You are the Enemy of Israel if you smoke Viceroy, Raleigh and Kools" cigarettes.

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Israel Loses 3-2 In Davis Cup Matches

TEL AVIV (P-O)—Israel's two top tennis players weren't quite good enough to win their first round in the European zone Davis Cup matches. As a result, Switzerland advanced to the second round by a 3-2 win.

Martin Froesch clinched the Swiss victory by defeating Arieh Avidan. In the final match, Israel's Eleazer Davidman won over Paul Blondell.

By GERSHON JACOBSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P-O)—A Rumanian diplomat confirmed to me here that Jewish emigration from his country will soon be resumed on a limited basis.

HE EXPRESSED the hope that what he called anti-Rumanian activities by Israeli and American Jewish leaders would not be repeated.

"If criticism against Rumania is repeated," he warned, "Rumania will stop Jewish emigration for good."

HE SAID Rumania would not allow its humanitarian motives to be used as a sounding-board for propaganda purposes by Jews in the United States or Israel. Such activities will shut the gates for good, he asserted.

Meanwhile, Orthodox Jewish leaders of New York met with the Rumanian Ambassador in Washington to appeal for the release of Rabbi Zissu Purtogal, famous Hassidic rebbe of Bucharest, who has been imprisoned. They expressed the deep concern felt by Jews all over the world at the arrest of the religious leader.

THE AMERICAN rabbis were promised a full report within a week.

Reform Sets Drive On Capital Punishment

NEW YORK (P-O)—The million-strong U. S. Reform Movement has launched a full-scale campaign to swing its adherents aggressively behind a drive against capital punishment.

past 8 years or so, but that during the dark days of 1948-53 we all felt it on our backs."

Asked if in those days anti-Semitism was an official course by the government, he answered in the affirmative.

"YES, THESE days were just like a plague when hundreds lost their lives. I don't want to go into any details, it's past history."

Faier broke into the news recently when a brother, Myron, whom he hadn't seen in 52 years, and he met. The brother Myron is a Miami Beach hotel owner.

WHEN HE was asked if he wanted to go to Israel, he explained that he was blind, therefore tourism had little appeal to him.

About living in Israel, he replied that he could not say. He said there were thousands of strings that connect him to his motherland, including his career and deep attachments to Russian

culture.

"SO YOU SEE," he said, "It's not so simple for someone even if he is a Jew and feels like one to get up and leave everything and go to Israel."

He pointed out that because of his Communist faith in brotherhood, peace and understanding, the whole idea of a Jewish homeland is not part of his ideals.

"I AM TOLD," he went on, "that even in the capitalistic society of American Jews and other Jewish centers in the western world, Jews are reluctant to leave their homeland to go to Israel. If I am not mistaken, Israel got in more of its population from our part of the world than from the so called free world."

He told The POST and OPINION that his schedule doesn't allow him time to visit Jewish cultural institutions in New York, although he would very much like to meet with some Jewish composers and conductors.



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TEL AVIV (P-O)—The most successful Passover season from a tourist standpoint has just been concluded, with some 25,000 tourists, a new record, participating in the Seders and other Passover festivities.

Storekeepers reported record sales of commodities, particularly food products and gift items. There was plenty of food in the country. The only shortage was in fish, and many of the sedorim were without gefilte fish.

The tourists came by planes, ships, taxicabs, the country's transportation facilities for 48 hours prior to the ushering in of the holiday. Cars, jeeps, trailers, and station wagons crowded the points of arrival, carrying the passengers off speedily to relatives, homes and hotels.

Police Release Teen Gang Caught In Act of Vandalism

LARGEST CENTER HAS 300 ROOMS

DETROIT (P-O) — The largest Jewish community center in the United States, comprising 154,000 square feet of space and 300 rooms was opened here recently.

A full-time staff of 51 and a part-time professional staff of 150 provide the programming for a membership of 8,000.

Toronto Sends 75

On Israel Trip

JERUSALEM (P-O) — The largest delegation from any American Jewish community to come to Israel, the 75-man Toronto pilgrimage, is attracting attention.

Oldtimers believe that even so large a group will in a matter of a few years become commonplace as whole Jewish communities will make the pilgrimage to the Jewish State.

HEADING THE delegation is Mayor of Toronto, Nathan Phillips, who is Jewish.

In London, the delegation ran into a problem when it was unable to secure a kosher dinner on Friday evening. All kosher restaurants in that city are closed for the Sabbath.

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By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—Several years ago I began a modest campaign through this column to assist a few needy young Israeli students to complete their high school education.

IT CAME AS something of a shock to most readers to learn that high school is not free in Israel. Education is compulsory, and available without charge, only up to the age of 14. Thereafter, all high schools charge tuition fees.

The government of Israel is interested in encouraging high school attendance by more and more students, and each year has been awarding an ever larger number of scholarships. This year also, students from poor families, who could measure up to a certain academic standard, were given grants based on the economic status of the family. By next year it is hoped to offer a minimum of 15 hours a week of free education for many selected pupils in parts of the country.

STILL, THOUSANDS of youngsters are denied the privilege of going to high school. The latest figures show that of Israel's 94,000 adolescents, only 41,000 get some form of education beyond the eighth grade.

When these facts were brought home to the readers of this column, they responded in generous fashion. Total contributions which I have received for this year reach \$4191.57.

I present below the honor list of contributors. Each of these donors has already received direct information regarding the boy or girl who was the beneficiary of the scholarships given, and in many cases the donors have received personal letters of thanks, and pictures of the youngsters. I add my own thanks to the appreciation expressed by the boys and girls in their letters.

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Once again this year I invite my readers to join in helping to bring high school education within reach of needy youngsters in Israel. This should not be a substitute for your gift to the United Jewish Appeal. It should be something extra, on top of your primary responsibility toward helping settle new immigrants in Israel.

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TEAMS COMPETE FOR VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

CAMDEN (P-O)—The championship Jewish volleyball team will be determined when the Jewish Welfare Board's seventh annual national volleyball tournament gets under way Saturday night and Sunday.

A favorite to succeed itself is the 1958 winner, the Lynn (Mass.) Jewish Community Center, which has already captured the New England regional open championship.

Winner of the tourney here will represent the JWB in the U. S. national tourney next week in Des Moines, Ia.

1000 DAVIDIANS AWAIT SIGN FOR ISRAEL TREK

WACO, Tex. (P-O)—A sign from heaven will send 1,000 Davidians who are camped in a field outside this city on their trek to Israel where they hope to establish the kingdom of God.

A discussion by the Davidians, who are a splinter Seventh Day Adventists group, on what to do when the sign appeared, was conducted in secrecy.

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BALABOSTA BUSY?

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Critic Claims Misunderstanding; Book Worth While

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

Judging by the letters which have appeared answering my own (P-O, Mar. 13) position on Harry Simonhoff's book, "Saga of American Jewry," has been misconstrued.

As I wrote, I thought the book worth while as a whole and it was because of this that I criticised the chapters on Emma Goldman and Leo Frank.

I am not squeamish. I found for instance very fascinating the chapter on the fighter, Joe Choynski. It was very interesting to read that Choynski was the

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• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

In your Jan. 16 edition, Dr.

Benno M. Wallach of Temple Sinai at North Miami demands more religious freedom for people belonging to what he calls the liberal persuasion, as these groups seem to suffer from anti-religious discrimination.

• About 30 per cent of the schoolchildren in Rehovot (primary schools) are registered with state religious schools and kindergartens, which have to be provided with buildings by the municipal authorities (teachers are paid by the government). During the first 10 years of Israel's independence, Rehovot has built five new non-religious schools, and not one for the religious. The latest municipal education development budget (which includes state funds) comprises 424,000 Israel pounds, of which 56,000 Israel pounds, i.e. some 13 per cent, go to the enlargement of existing religious schools. This means: For the 30 per cent of religious children, Rehovot budgets less than half of what she ought to.

As far as I know from personal experience here on the spot, the non-believers and the moderate believers do not have much to worry about here—but if there is something like discrimination in religious affairs, then this discrimination is directed in the first instance against the Orthodox.

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• Rehovot, now a township of close to 30,000 inhabitants, has a mikva (ritualarium) dating back to the days of Rehovot's "founding fathers," some 60 or 70 years. Rehovot has had plans for a new facility of this kind for some five or six years, but, inexplicably, some difficulty always crops up preventing the replacement of that ramshackle building with a decent one. The town has always — in spite of its financial difficulties — enough money at hand for civic improvements of all types (including expansions to the quite up-to-date town hall) . . .

Perez Tura
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Supports References to Jesus; Lauds Eisendrath

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

The bitterness with which Chaim D. Keller and Rabbi Hersch M. Galinsky criticized Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath's statement concerning the Nazarene stems evidently from their memories of the Old World where Jesus was too frequently associated with religious prejudice and, even, pogroms. That the mere mention of Christ in Jewish circles would disturb them and evoke their protests is rather understandable.

IT SHOULD, however, be equally understandable that there exists a vast proportion of American Jews—among whom are men like Rabbi Eisendrath—who, fortunately, have not been exposed to East European religious morbidity and thus are not plagued by any mental association with the saddening conflicts of the religious sectarianisms across the seas. These spiritually blessed Jews have a realistic comprehension of the wholesome evaluation of Jesus in the mind of the American Christian and of his democratic concept of religion.

To the American people, Jesus is the symbol of the noblest standards of ethics and the highest forms of idealism. An appeal in the name of Christ evokes the finest emotions and the most charitable response in the heart of American Christendom. Such Christian consciousness strengthens the foundations of morality on this continent and establishes the basis of brotherly relationship among all groups. To preserve and promote proper inter-group relationships, our important institutions and their representatives are dedicating their endeavors. This significance of inter-group appreciation affects the programs of our public actions, including those of our religious functions.

THE SYNAGOGUE and rabbi, no longer satisfied with merely limiting their ministry to the members, are likewise regarding themselves as the promoters of good relationship with the non-Jewish community. Even the Orthodox Jews are happy when their rabbi is invited to address a Christian congregation, and feel proud when he makes a favorable impression. This is the function of American Judaism. This is the wholesome expression of our religion in American democracy. This form of our relationship implies "neither assimilation, nor abandonment of Judaism, nor a Christianization of the synagogue."

In the endeavor to realize the effectiveness of Judaism in the American realm of religions, Dr. Eisendrath—the rabbi of rabbis

points to the need of a proper appreciation and of a realistic evaluation of the theologies and the saintly personalities of the religions of our neighbors. To read biased meanings into his words and to distort their implications is vile; but to attribute to him inclinations to Christianity or to Christianize the Reform temple is absurd.

EVEN A rudimentary acquaintance with Dr. Eisendrath's continuous efforts to make Reform Judaism meaningful in the life of its adherents convinces that the temples under his leadership are more Jewish and more Zion-conscious than at any other time. In fact, the question is now frequently asked: Is the Reform temple turning Orthodox?

Like other outstanding men of great historic accomplishments, Rabbi Eisendrath, who is one of the greatest religious leaders in the world, invites envy as well as admiration. Those who are prepared to pounce upon him, and to make an issue of his concepts of Jesus as prophet, fail to understand that the Hebrew *Nabi* as well as the English word 'prophet' has a variety of meanings. 'Prophet' also means 'interpreter, or spokesman; now often one whose office it is to deliver a message; a preacher, a mouthpiece for a group or cause or the like.' (Webster's New International Dictionary)

Similarly, in Hebrew, 'nabi' means also "Matiff, Dahbron, Noam" (Milon Gur Hagadol).

DR. EISENDRATH — who turned a relatively small and dormant organization of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations into a dynamic institution of international religious significance—is entirely too realistic as well as too scholarly to be unmindful of the opinion of the great authority on the subject, the late Professor Joseph Klausner, who, in summarizing his world-famous book "Jesus of Nazareth," wrote: "The Jewish nation cannot regard Jesus as a prophet; he lacks the prophet's political perception and the prophet's spirit of national consolation in the political-national sense."

It is easy to understand the unfairness in applying strict Biblical concepts to the word employed in modern days by a modern religious leader, and thus draw improper conclusions.

If only the bitter critics would consult any unabridged Hebrew or English dictionary, they would quickly realize that Rabbi Eisendrath's 'prophetic' word is broader in scope than their hearts are in charity!

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Questions Reform Right to Speak Out

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

Dr. Maurice Eisendrath is so right (P-O, Apr. 10). If progress in Judaism means seeking an invitation to the Pope's Ecumenical congress, then Orthodoxy is certainly an immobilized form of Judaism, infested with rigor mortis.

But first let Dr. Eisendrath make certain that he speaks from

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By JOSEPH GALE

The pick of the mail this week included such items as these:

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA will present 25 operas next season, six of them with new scenic and musical treatment, nine not given during the season just ended, and 10 which are to be re-told.

New productions, and their last dates at the Met, will be, "The Gypsy Baron," in



Gale

English (1905-06), "Simon Boccanegra" (49-50), "Fidelio" (50-51), "Il Trovatore" (56-57), and "Marriage of Figaro" and "Tristan and Isolde" (both 57-58). Other noteworthy revivals will include "Pelleas and Melisande" (53-54) and "Manon" (54-55).

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Six concerts in Leipzig, Helsinki and Amsterdam will be presented on CBS radio at 8:30 p.m. EDT on the following Saturdays:

May 9, 16, 23, 30, and June 6 and 13. The series will feature four distinguished conductors: Franz Konwitschny of the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, Jussi Jalas of the Sibelius Festival orchestra, the late Eduard van Beinum of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, whose two concerts were recorded shortly before his death three weeks ago, and George Szell, music director of the Cleveland orchestra. James Fassett, CBS director of music, will be the producer and commentator.

THE OPENING concert from Leipzig, birthplace of Felix Mendelssohn, will commemorate

the 150th anniversary of the composer's birth. From Helsinki, Jussi Jalas, son-in-law of Sibelius, will present an all-Sibelius "pre-hearing" of a festival to be broadcast this summer. Van Beinum will offer works from the classical repertoire as well as by two modern Dutch composers, Henk Badings and Bertus Van Lier. The Yugoslavian soprano, Sena Jurinac, and the pianist Arthur Rubinstein will be soloists in two concerts of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw guest-conducted by Szell.

On the final broadcast, Fassett will present a children's program, "Hear the Animals Sing," which premiered on CBS radio last year.

SPEAKING OF orchestras, the new managing director of the New York Philharmonic will be George E. Judd Jr., the present associate managing director to Bruno Zirato, who is retiring. Judd's position will be taken by Carlos Moseley, the Philharmonic's press director. Zirato will thereafter serve as consultant to the board of directors. The changes are effective June 1.

On Sunday, the Philharmonic's 5.972nd concert will bring to a close its 117th season, the first for Leonard Bernstein as music director. The 118th season, opening Oct. 15 and extending through May 15, 1960, will be filled with highlights. There is to be a Mahler festival, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Gustav Mahler, and an all-Bach Christmas program, a Passover program featuring Bloch's "Sacred Service," and an Easter program with the Verdi "Requiem."

IN ADDITION, there will be a series of programs built about The Concerto, a Pergolesi festival, celebrating the 250th anniversary of the composer's birth, a spring festival of theatre music, and a young pianists series.

Still on orchestra, the Little Orchestra society directed by Thomas Scherman recently returned from an overseas embassy under the President's Special International Program for Cultural Presentations. First Western ensemble of its size and character ever to perform in the Far East, the Scherman organization gave a total of 38 concerts in 20 cities throughout India, Ceylon, Thailand, Viet Nam, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea and Japan.

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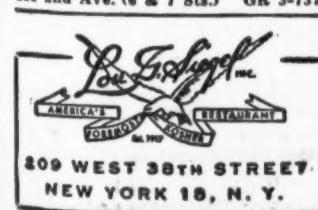
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bello," by Dore Schary, and Leonard Spigelglass' "A Majority of One." Seen earlier in the season were "Third Best Sport," "Requiem for a Nun," and "A Party." Schary's new drama, "The Highest Tree," is set for October to lead a parade of at least six shows, while the road will be seeing "Bells Are Ringing" and "Requiem for a Nun."

The Guild, to date, has won seven Pulitzer Prizes and a special citation for "Oklahoma!" Of the 202 plays that have borne its imprint, 21 were by George Bernard Shaw, nine by Eugene O'Neill, 12 by S. N. Behrman, five each by Shakespeare and Philip Barry, four by Sidney Howard and three by Robert Sherwood. More than 35 of its productions have been listed in "the best 10" over the years.

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Sunday, May 10, noon. Thanksgiving service to commemorate the 11th anniversary of Israel Shearit Israel synagogue, Central Park West and 70th st. Public invited.

LECTURES AND SYMPOSIUMS

Monday, May 4, 8:30 p. m. "Israel Kaleidoscope—Pressure Groups in Israel." I. "Israel's Man in the Street" — Public opinion: its channels and influences. Lecture by Dr. Jacob Rubin, New York correspondent of Ha-ker. Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th st. Public invited.

Tuesday, May 5, 6:45 p. m. "Portraits of the Jew in Western Literature": 4. "The Wandering Jew: Versions of an Ancient Myth." Classes conducted by David Sidorsky. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Tuesday, May 5, 8:30 p. m. "What English Owes to Hebrew." Lec-

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

What's the Difference between Own and Adopted Children?

By HELEN COHEN

It's funny how you can hold on to an idea for years and all of a sudden your solid position dissolves as snow under a warm sun and you accept the exactly opposite view.

IF, UP TILL a few weeks ago, anyone had asked my opinion about adopting children, I would have said very firmly that while it was an acceptable substitute, and a kindness both to adults who could not have their own and to children who needed a home, there was no resemblance to raising one's own flesh and blood.

Today I believe just as firmly that there may be practically no difference whatever in the love and mutual affection, and reward, and in raising one's own or adopted child.

I SOMETIMES read the columnist Dr. George Crane, not too seriously, he writes so obviously for the common man, but one day he took up the matter of how to explain to a child that it is adopted, and his position was that one should take the positive view: "See, we picked you out of all those babies because we wanted you, just as mommy and daddy, who were once strangers, picked each other out because we loved and needed one another."

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ture by Dr. Joshua Neumann, English professor at Brooklyn College. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Wednesday, May 6, 6:45 p. m. "Talmud for All." Classes conducted in English by Dr. Eliezer Kirzner. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Wednesday, May 6, 8:30 p. m. Midweek forum—thesis in challenge—"The Zionist Idea." A historical analysis and reader. Participants: Dr. David I. Golovensky, rabbi, Beth El synagogue, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, author of "The Zionist Idea." Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Thursday, May 7, 6:45 p. m. "Chagall and his Ancestors in Jewish Art." Interpretation of the picture puzzle. Classes conducted by Rachel Wischnitzer. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Thursday, May 7, 8:30 p. m. Israel drama forum: "The City

for Justice" by Igal Mossinson. Play will be presented in a shortened version in a dramatic reading in English translation, by the Sylvia Mann players, Dr. Samuel Freeman, moderator. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

Sunday, May 10, 7:30 p. m. Living source book—A new one-act opera, "The Ballad of Ruth." Slides, discussion, recorded music, and live performance. Herzl Institute. Public invited.

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By SARAH LIEBER

I hope all of you had a delightful yom tov. It was a very beautiful one in our home. Friends and relatives we hadn't seen for a very long time came to visit. The weather co-operated, and so did the backyard garden.

Now that the restrictions of Pesah are over, the family will enjoy being treated to some home-made breads, biscuits and cakes which

Sarah are a good change from the holiday foods.

Of course, it would be well to bear in mind, too, that Passover foods are usually on the heavy and caloric side. And so, lighter foods, and vitamin-enriched menus should be the rule.

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BIG SEVEN COOKIES

1 cup sifted enriched flour
1/4 cup non-fat dry milk
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 cup shortening
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup unsulphured molasses
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. grated lemon rind (optional)
1 cup grated raw carrot or sweet potato
1/2 cup raisins, chopped (tables, with tops removed.) Cover with aluminum foil or two layers of brown paper tied in place with a strong cord. Place on rack in large kettle with a tight
1 1/4 cup quick rolled oats
Sift together flour, dry milk, baking powder, soda and spices.

Melt shortening. Add sugar, molasses, egg and lemon rind. Stir to blend. Add to dry ingredients and stir until mixed. Add carrots, raisins and oats. Stir until well blended. The dough should be stiff enough to hold its shape on the baking sheet. If it is too soft, chill a short time. If too stiff, add a few drops of milk as needed. Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake 15 minutes or until brown in a preheated 400-degree oven.

MOLASSES BROWN BREAD

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsps. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 cup quick rolled oats
2 cups corn meal
1 cup unsulphured molasses
2 cups sour milk
1 cup raisins.
Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add oats and corn meal. Reserve 1/4 cup in which to coat raisins. Stir in molasses and sour milk. Mix raisins with 1/4 cup dry mixture, add to batter, and mix well. Turn into five greased one-pound

cans, filling each 2/3 full. (Use clean cans from fruits or vegetables.) Pour in boiling water to approximately 1/3 the height of the cans. Steam two hours. Delicious with cream cheese. Note: If no sour milk is available, it may be made by the addition of white vinegar or lemon juice to sweet milk.

FRUIT AND NUT QUICK BREAD

1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
2 medium-size red apples, with peel on, but cored
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup soft shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup fruit juice or milk

Cream shortening and add gradually. Continue creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Sift together all dry ingredients. Add alternately with the liquids, stirring only enough to blend. Add nuts and raisins. Pour into a greased and floured 9 by 5 inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven one hour or until bread tests done. Candied fruits may be added in addition to raisins, or as a substitute for them.

FLORIDA ORANGE ROLLS

2 pkgs. yeast (dry or compressed)
1/2 cup shortening
3/4 cup Florida orange juice, heated lukewarm
1/2 cup sugar
1 tbsps. salt
3 eggs, well beaten
1 tbsps. grated orange rind
5 1/2 to 6 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Sprinkle yeast in lukewarm orange juice and let stand five to 10 minutes until the yeast is thoroughly dissolved. Add shortening to the heated orange juice and stir until melted. Pour over sugar and salt in a mixing bowl; cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast

mixture. Add eggs, rind and three cups of the flour and beat well. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn into a floured board and knead gently until smooth and elastic. Shape into rolls, rings or loaves. Garnish as desired with nuts, raisins, or candied fruits. Place on greased baking sheet or pans. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake 25 minutes at 355 degrees or until brown. Makes three dozen rolls or three rings.

A Word To The Wives

Spring greens are numerous, including beet tops, collards, dandelion greens, endive, escarole, lettuce, parsley, spinach, chayote (sorrel), turnip tops, and watercress.

They should be selected with care, because the best food value is present when the greens are fresh, crisp and young. Vitamin C is lost when the leaves are wilted.

Plan to use the greens as soon as possible after buying them. If they must be stored, place them lightly, not packed, in moisture-proof plastic bags or covered containers in the refrigerator. Wash just before using or cooking.

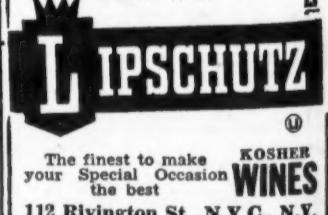
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THE JEWS OF PERPIGNAN IN THE THIRTEENTH CENTURY, by Richard W. Emery, \$4.50 (Columbus U. Press).

Gradually Jewish community history throughout the world is being unfolded by prospective doctors of philosophy. Dr. Emery, who chose to depict the life of Jews in southern France, was fortunate enough to come upon 17 notarial registers in Perpignan, which provided a wealth of information on the economic, if not the cultural, life of the Jews in that medieval city.

He discovered that their chief occupation was usury, and that Jews were inclined to flock to places where the interest was most assured. However, there were many cases where the Jew was ignored and cheated, as in all medieval experiences of this nature. Perpignan was a commercial and industrial center, constantly in need of capital.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

As the result of the publication by The POST and OPINION of the attack on a sermon by Rabbi Richard Singer, of suburban Chicago, and the publication subsequently of Rabbi Singer's sermon, (the salient parts of it—approximately half) this paper has come under attack.

THE ATTACK unerringly was against this paper on the grounds of sensationalism. This is a serious attack because it represents a charge of lack of integrity—that The POST and OPINION would print anti-Zionist material in order to evoke a response and create commotion in order to sell more papers.

This charge against The POST and OPINION is not new. It is brought up everytime we print something with which some individual or group disagrees.

And it also has a historical background, one which is not unimportant for the U.S. Jewish community and its drive towards maturity.

WHEN THE P AND O came on the scene, the national Jewish organizations were in supreme control, but in frightfully bitter conflict with one another. We sent our reporters to every national Jewish convention and reported straight out the nasty factional fights, the charges from Proskauer to Monsky and vice versa and likewise for or against Stephen Wise, Rabbi Silver, Louis Lipsky, Henry Montor, Rabbis Louis Finkelstein and Julian Morgenstern, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, Sidney Hollander, Jacob Blaustein, Dave Petegorsky, and names so numerous that this entire chair could be filled only with them.

In each case as we printed the news, we were accused of sensationalism.

SOME OF THESE people don't speak to us even today. They felt they were above criticism.

But what was the effect on the Jewish community as the result of this strict attention to

straight reporting and the refusal to knuckle under the most severe threats—even to the withdrawing of advertising schedules so far that they equalled a considerable percentage of our total advertising revenue.

TODAY YOU have the National Community Relations Advisory committee, today you have the Large Cities Budgeting conference, today you have the Jewish Agency ready to invite back into positions of significance the non-Zionists, today Jewish newspapers even in the small communities are not afraid to speak their piece.

We might even hazard the speculation that a Philip Klutznick could never have been a president of the B'nai B'rith had it not been for the relentless fight of The P and O for the freedom of the Jewish press and our exposing of the fatal drift of the B'nai B'rith toward disintegration.

THE P AND O won a significant victory even so recently as the last convention of the American Jewish Committee (P-O, Apr. 24). When our reporter asked John Slawson, executive vice-president of the Committee, if he could report on the sessions and as usual Mr. Slawson's reply was "no." But our Mr. Jacobson persisted and went to Irving Engel, who was presiding at his final convention as president. The result was a terrific victory for the press—we were given free reign to report all the proceedings.

This leaves only the American Council for Judaism as the last undemocratic group in the American Jewish community which still bars reporters from its annual conventions.

WITH THIS introduction—a necessary albeit a long one—let us get to the point in the recent instance of the printing of Rabbi Singer's sermon.

We could have rejected the idea of printing the sermon, or we could have printed it less conspicuously. Either of these alternatives grate against our sense of respectable editing. They also run

counter to our belief that if the Jewish community is to reach maturity, it must be treated as a mature community.

WE SAW NO alternative, and have never seen any alternative, to giving the Council for Judaism a chance to spread its viewpoint just as we would give the Zionists or the American Jewish Committee or the B'nai B'rith (which incidentally ran a terrific barrage of criticism in their day because of their anti-Zionism).

If the Council is prevented from reaching the Jewish community through the pages of the Jewish press, then there is an admission of two things, neither of which we care to concede. One is that the community is immature and cannot be allowed to make its own decision, which must be made for it. The other is that the Council must have some justice to its cause or else we would not be afraid to give them space to present it, or the reverse deduction that the Zionist position is not as valid as it is made out to be.

WE KNOW, OF course, of the devious methods employed by the Council. It seems willing to destroy the Jewish community to win its fight against the concept of Israel. This we believe, and this we have said editorially many times.

But from our viewpoint we will defeat the Council's purposes by exposing its views as expressed in so ruthless and cruel a sermon as that by Rabbi Singer. We will not be a party to persecuting them, which is to refuse them a hearing.

We believe the freest press possible is the safest press for all concerned in the long run.

We are not here presenting a thesis of editorial infallibility. We are presenting rather a thesis of the pitfalls and potentialities of a free press. The question, then, is not that of the American Council for Judaism at all. The real question is whether or not the American Jewish community will be democratic.

NEW FACES

There have been recently and still will be quite a few more changes in leadership in our national Jewish organization in the next few months, and they all add up to a good subject for an editorial.

HERBERT EHREMAN succeeds Irving Engel at the helm of the American Jewish Committee. Philip Klutznick will turn over the reigns of the B'nai B'rith to a new president chosen by the members in as free an election as is held by any U.S. Jewish group.

Mrs. Charles Hymes succeeded Mrs. Moise Cahn as president of the National Council of Jewish Women and Mrs. Charles Solovich has followed Mrs. H. Cornbleet into the presidency of B'nai B'rith women.

THIS IS ALL TO the good. Time was when a president headed a national Jewish organization, and that job was his then until he turned it over because of old age. This denied the ambition of other potential leaders and served to turn what might have been democratic groups into dictatorships. The effect all around was very bad.

We've passed through that stage, however, and the chances are that it never will return. The benefits are many—to the organization, to the Jewish community and to the presidents also, who no longer feel as if they owned the organizations they were supposed to serve.

MORE ON LIZ TAYLOR

You just can't please all the people—and you'll never please all your readers, no matter how able you are as an editor.

WHEN WE TACKLE the Liz Taylor conversion in a humorous way, we get a reader who thinks our views are offensive.

When we print that Liz has learned one Jewish lesson well—contributing funds—we take it on the chin again.

FORTUNATELY some of our readers have a sense of humor, and don't expect The P and O to be a solemn journal which has no feel for the joy and liveliness of Jewish life.

As for the crack about Liz and giving of funds, about ten years ago we wrote an editorial, reprinted widely at the time, to the effect that whereas learning and piety had been the hallmark of the good Jew of the past, today the lone criterion was his willingness to give so that others might have an opportunity to live.

EVER SINCE then some still beat the straw man—the Jew whose only tie to Judaism seems to be his observance of this one mitzva.

Meanwhile the Jewish community has made giant strides forward in the realm of regaining its self respect, turning its attention to Jewish education and beginning to question its former scepticism of things of the spirit.

Israel: A Prophetic Nation Without Honor Among Its Neighbors

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
KAM Temple, Chicago

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The failure of the Afro-Asian nations to invite Israel to their celebration in New York a few weeks ago was the unkindest cut of all.

THE SILENCE of the government of Israel at this snub was the most fitting response to an action whose ignominy is too

deep for tears and whose ridicule is too poignant for laughter. A prophetic nation, like a prophet, can be without honor in its own region and even to those who are most benefitted by it.

For there can be no doubt that whether it will get credit for it or not, Israel is offering to the new nations of Africa and Asia the only workable alternative to a foreign buttressed capitalism or a satellite communism. It is not only offering a blueprint, but detailed instruction in the various techniques and specific know-hows of its social economy—an amazingly resilient and hard-hitting combination of co-operatives, private enterprise, pure collectives and social welfare government.

SOME OF THE new states, like Ghana, Nigeria, Burma and India, are carefully studying these methods and are training personnel to apply them to the conditions of their own country; but many others unfortunately still believe that a greater light will come from Nasser or Khrushchev or from the religious traditions of their own culture.

It is becoming more and more apparent that the private enterprise system as we know it in America, even with the considerable modifications of federally sponsored social security features, cannot be applied to the communities of Africa and Asia as they rise from an imperial, feudalistic, agricultural economy to an industrially oriented free nation. It is even more bitterly apparent that the totalitarian methods of Soviet statism can be imitated only at the fearful cost of lives and the even more ominous cost of freedom (though this is not always apparent to the native populations, whose desperate need for bread makes freedom a far and distant luxury).

IT IS LIKEWISE becoming more and more obvious that the beautiful visions of communal salvation and personal bliss in the religious Utopianism of Buddha, Confucius,

Lao-Tze and Gandhi—to which many of the native liberals are devoted—can have no relevance in any nation which will not turn its back on millions of surplus population. Unhappily, the inexorable laws of Malthus have consigned to oblivion the highly aesthetic and often profound salvation philosophies of the East.

Only Israel has sweated out a workable synthesis between the needs of the individual and the life of the group, between the necessities of the machine and the sovereignty of the spirit, between the need to belong to the primal group and the imperative to become a part of humanity.

MANY FACTORS have conspired to prepare Israel for this role. Not the least has been the historic identity of the people of Israel with both the East and the West.

Nor can we ignore the heritage of the prophets of Israel. They were the most fiercely realistic visionaries of all time. They pronounced the grand dream of the brotherly society and immediately broke it down into its infinite separate parts and established the firm religious duty to forge the whole vision out of each tiny part of it.

This is what the Yishuv is doing. And it will yet become the light unto the goyim and a blessing to the families of the earth.

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Challenges Singer Critic to Prove Charges Against Judaism Council

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

While I have been tempted on various occasions to use your columns to refute some of the distortions, and calumnious aspersions on people, I have refrained from adding "fuel to the fire." However, the issue of Rabbi Richard E. Singer (P-O, Apr. 10) seems to have provoked an inordinate amount of letters, and I am particularly answering Rabbi Charles E. Shulman's "10th anniversary" letter which you published in the Apr. 24th issue.

IT MAY interest Rabbi Shulman to know that the "facts" contained in Rabbi Singer's sermon concerning the UJA are indisputable. What Rabbi Singer could not tell is what the UJA and its parent organization the Jewish Agency does not tell, namely how are the vast millions that are siphoned out of America being spent?

They have supplied figures on their "budgets," but there is a vast difference between a "budget" and what is spent. Perhaps Rabbi Shulman can obtain these figures. Jews in America who have given untold millions are

entitled to know and would like to know.

RABBI SHULMAN might also not know that this same Rabbi Richard E. Singer, rabbi of the Lakeside Reform congregation and a member of the national executive committee of the American Council for Judaism, was selected by the Foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civil Order . . . and the Dallas Council on World Affairs, who recently jointly sponsored the now historic conference on "World Religion and Freedom" here in Dallas, Apr. 17-19, where the leading cleric and lay leaders of every world religion assembled, to be the keynoter on Judaism . . . I submit that if Rabbi Singer was anything like Rabbis Shulman and Weinstein describe him, he would have been found out by now and such a coveted distinction would not have come to him.

Aside from the utter un-Judaistic (prophetic or otherwise) and un-rabbinic character of such billingsgate as he employs, viz "psychopathic mentality," "malicious," "phony" "Masochistic displays of Jewish self-hatred," and other opprobri-

ums ad nauseum, shameful and unworthy of anyone and most certainly of a wearer of the cloth, the "facts" which he is so much concerned with do not support his irresponsible charges.

I CHALLENGE him to produce a single tract, paper, article, or book, of the American Council for Judaism, that raised the issue of "dual-loyalty." It has been the leaders of the Zionist movement who properly deduced from the facts that some of the activities of their conferees could well be categorized as "dual-loyalty."

His snide remarks about Mr. Coleman and others of the council's Chicago "hierarchy" are also unworthy of anyone who presumes to be a "Man of God." He and others have every right to disagree with everything the American Council stands for, but let him show us where in any of Judaism's teaching there is justification for such bigoted, ungentlemanly and un-Judaistic reprehensible adjective references to individuals or to generalize an entire group. . .

EDWARD TONKIN
Dallas 1, Texas

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FORMER RUMANIAN CALLS SINGER IGNORANT OR LIAR

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION:

Your Apr. 10 issue carried a two-page spread by Rabbi Singer explaining why he does not support the United Jewish Appeal.

THIS RATHER violent outburst will no doubt be answered from many quarters, and I merely want to limit my comments to one aspect of his tirade.

Amongst others, he states, and I quote verbatim, "I do not know whether experiences of Rumanian Jews were worse or better than the experiences of Rumanian Christians."

Now, this is either an unconscious distortion of truth, or a willful lie, in either case we must protest against it most emphatically. Every Jew, with even the elemental facts of Jewish history, knows that the condition of the Jew in Rumania was, and is, different, tragically different, than the conditions of the Rumanian non-Jews.

There may be political discrimination and economical pressure and other ethnic minority groups in Rumania, but against the Jew there always was violence and officially sponsored persecutions, for the Jews were, and still are, used as scapegoats for all shortcomings of the government, and I, having lived in the country, know from personal experience, and having studied Jewish history, know from this source, what every intelligent Jew should know, and probably does know, that nobody can equate the conditions of Jews with those of non-Jews in that benighted country.

LONG BEFORE Hitler, Cuza's Iron Guards combined with the more refined but equally active anti-Semitism of Goga to make life a living hell for the Jews in Rumania.

Rabbi Singer may have been a very young boy in 1941, but if he studied the history of anti-Semitism he might have come across the fact that in that fateful year the Cuze murderers hounded up hundreds of Jews in the streets of Bucharest, took them to the city of Abba Tois, and cruelly hung them on the hooks on which animals were normally slain, and let them bleed to death . . . but the conscience of the world did not cry out against this crime as the conscience of the rabbi in Israel cries out when others try to save the remaining that can run for their lives.

Again I state very clearly that I am not discussing the major premise of the sermon because that to me is beyond challenge, but when a person who is ostensibly a leader in Israel makes the statement to which I refer above, and repeats it in a newspaper, he is either deliberately and maliciously distorting historical reality or he is tragically ignorant—in either case he lives in no normal climate that would justify him to influence others as the rabbi tried to do.

Rabbi ABRAHAM A. KELLNER
Director
Rabbi H. F. Epstein
Hebrew Academy
University City 5, Mo.

ASKS RABBI SINGER NOT TO CONFUSE UJA METHODS WITH CAUSES SERVED

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I am interested in your report of Rabbi Singer's sermon which appeared in your issue of Apr. 10.

It seems to me that the rabbi is confusing two very distinct issues; namely the methods used by the UJA to raise funds and the purposes for which these funds are allocated.

MANY PEOPLE like myself can, if they wish, ignore with impunity the appeals of the UJA since they are not economically dependent upon the Jewish community nor do they fear any possible social ostracism. Rabbi Singer, on the other hand, as the spiritual leader of his local Jewish community, does not enjoy this freedom and feels that he is being forced to contribute whether he wishes or not. At the same time, it is apparent that the good rabbi is no friend of Israel and feels that an impost is being levied against him to support a cause with which he is not in sympathy, what he probably considers an example of taxation without representation.

However, in order to justify his angry protest at this injustice, he has been led to misinterpret the purposes for which the money will be spent. He maintains that world Jewry owes no special duty to the Rumanian Jews, since they are no worse off than the Rumanian non-Jews.

I DOUBT whether Rabbi Singer really believes this deep down in his heart. It is true that there is remarkable dearth of specific information relating to discrimination against the Jews in Rumania; and those 15,000 who have already left are extremely discreet when it comes to leveling any criticism against their former country. Their reticence is very understandable, since there are still over 100,000 hostages left behind.

However, there is one set of facts available which casts considerable light on the plight of these individuals and which, to a

sympathetic mind, can lead only to one conclusion. The minute a Rumanian Jew registers as an emigrant, he is deprived of his job and stripped of his belongings. When he finally leaves the country, he takes no more than he can carry in one suitcase, and that includes no money or valuables. If he is a professional man, he is even deprived of his diploma.

THE RUMANIAN government might argue unconvincingly that a sudden transfer of currency might upset the economy of the country; but the same argument cannot by any stretch of the imagination be applied to personal valuables or the paltry piece of paper upon which a man's professional qualifications are inscribed. No, this action is typical of the sadism which is the all too common accompaniment of anti-Jewish activity everywhere.

We are bound to assume that the reason these people are anxious to leave Rumania is not because they are sharing hard times with their non-Jewish comrades; but because life is being made untenable for them as Jews. In these circumstances, it devolves upon us, the more fortunate of their Jewish brethren, to do all that we can to assist them. Heaven knows, if we do not, nobody else will.

RABBI SINGER'S objection to Israel as a refuge for these people needs very little rebuttal. I am sure that many of them are aware that, materially at least, life in Israel is no sinecure at its present stage of development. I have no doubt that many of them, if given the opportunity, would opt to emigrate to this country or the British dominions. However, when a man registers to leave the country, knowing the harsh penalties this involves, he is naturally going to choose a port of entry where he is going to be accepted. The state of Israel alone fulfills this criterion.

If Rabbi Singer wants to save

his feelings in this matter, he may look upon Israel as some strange and distant foreign state that accepts Jewish refugees when other civilized countries turn them away.

In the light of what I have said, I would suggest that Rabbi Singer reconsider his attitude on this issue. If he wishes to protest against what he considers the methods of extortion of the UJA, that is his privilege. But he undertakes a very grave responsibility when he attempts to use his not inconsiderable influence to dissuade others from assisting our unfortunate and helpless brethren in Europe.

B. J. HILTON, M.D.
President
Berkeley B'nai B'rith

AJCongress Objects To Any Prayers in Schools

• Editor Jewish POST and OPINION:

The story in the upper left-hand corner of page one of your Apr. 17 issue, headed: "Stanza from 'America' Called Prayer—Compromise by Rabbi, Priest Rejected in Jewish Council," is about as garbled as a news item can get and I have so informed your New York bureau.

I would appreciate a correction which would make clear . . . that:

1) The proposal to eliminate the Lord's Prayer and substitute the singing of the fourth stanza of "America" was not criticized by the American Jewish Congress but, in fact, hailed as a significant victory for religious freedom. There was never any compromise that would have substituted the reading of the fourth stanza.

2) The AJCongress did criticize a statement by Rabbi Abraham V. Goodman, president of the South Shore Jewish Community council, that recital of the so-called "non-sectarian" Regents prayer would be accept-

ish Community council. Nor was it opposed by the American Jewish Congress — a constituent member of the council; indeed, the American Jewish Congress publicly "hailed" the decision of the school board.

THE ISSUE was this: The South Shore Jewish Community council, representing 23 Jewish groups in the Five Towns of Long Island, objected to the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in the public schools in District 15.

Under the leadership of Rabbi Abram Vossen Goodman, president of the council, the Jewish community was able to mobilize community sentiment and persuade the school board that it was not appropriate to continue a prayer which violated the conscience of a segment of the community. Inasmuch as the Lord's Prayer represented a community tradition of 50 years standing, it took no small effort to induce the school board to eliminate this prayer.

THE SCHOOL board's substi-

tution—the singing of the fourth stanza of "America"—was not opposed by the South Shore Jewish

able. Our statement pointed out that all school prayers are unacceptable to the AJCongress and that Rabbi Goodman spoke for himself only and not for the South Shore Jewish Community council, of which we are a member.

RICHARD COHEN
Director
Department of Public Relations
American Jewish Congress

RABBI GOODMAN is strongly opposed to all forms of religious intrusion in the public schools. But he also apparently felt that decent community relations requires a spirit of reasonable accommodation, rather than the maintenance of an inflexible "all-or-nothing" position which could lead only to increasing community warfare; and he thus accepted what he obviously regarded as the lesser of two evils.

In fairness to Rabbi Goodman, who has devotedly carried the heavy burden of community leadership on this issue, I think these facts should be set straight in The POST.

ALBERT VORSPAN
Vice-President
South Shore Jewish Community Council
Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y.

Synagogue Council of America Not a Rabbinic Association

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: Without entering into the substance of the question (P-O, Apr. 10) may I record that, contrary to the sense of your front-page story, the Synagogue Council of America is not a rabbinic association.

It is, as your reporter and/or Rabbi David B. Hollander—whoever characterized the Synagogue Council as such—ought to know by this time—the national coordinating agency of both the lay and rabbinic organizations of the Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform movements affiliated with it.

While I am at it, may I make clear that our scope of responsibility is to represent our constituent organizations and their

Indian Jew Studies For Reform Rabbinate

CINCINNATI (P-O) — Enrolling in the fall rabbinical class at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institution of Religion here will be the first native of India to seek ordination.

He is 18-year-old Saul Joel, of Bombay, who is taking undergraduate studies at HUC-JIR. His father is president of Bombay's Orthodox congregation, but Saul hopes to some day occupy the pulpit of Bombay's Reform temple, the Jewish Religious Union.

Former Hitler Aide Gets \$500 Monthly Pension

BONN (P-O) — A pension of \$500 a month is being paid to a former deputy member of Hitler's cabinet, it was confirmed here this week. Franz Schlegelberger, who a document shows at one time ordered the execution of a Jew, held the post of Deputy Minister of Justice during the Nazi regime.

Bus Tragedy Kills Four School Children

BEERSHEBA (P-O) — One of Israel's worst road tragedies occurred near here between Dimona and Sdom claiming the lives of four school children and seriously injuring three others. A bus carrying the school children overturned into a wadi.

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memberships in their relationships vis-a-vis the national Catholic and Protestant agencies, the United States Government and the various agencies of the United Nations which have accredited the Synagogue Council as an official NGO (non-governmental organization).

I make a point of this because far too frequently in the past, the Synagogue Council has been misrepresented, and then charged with one thing or another on the basis of this misrepresentation.

RABBI MARC H. TANENBAUM
Executive Director
Synagogue Council of America

First Downtown Seder Held in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (P-O) — Under auspices of Temple Beth Israel, Conservative, a public seder was held here last week for the first time in a downtown hotel.

The event was held at the Sheraton-Palace, one of the city's best hotels and was attended by some 400 celebrants.

What's on the Air

RADIO

Sunday, May 3, 10:05 a. m. EDST — Rabbi Max Nussbaum of Temple Israel of Hollywood will talk on "The 42 Days of Fateful Glory," on "Message of Israel," ABC.

Sunday, May 3, 12:30 p. m. EDST — "Walt Whitman and I" by Virginia Mazer, the 12th in a series of rebroadcasts of 15 outstanding "Eternal Light" scripts. After the play (the story of what happens to a young boy on New York's Lower East Side whose love for Whitman's poetry tempted him to take a book from a store counter) Dore Schary will speak. On "Eternal Light," NBC.

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TEL AVIV (P-O) — The process of securing fresh from saline water took a major step forward with opening of the first pilot plant at the Arid Zone Institute in Beersheba. Using an electrical process, the plant is expected to produce fresh water from underground brackish water.

Arab Buys Israel's Food But Only For Passover

TEL AVIV (P-O) — If Mohammed Bukhary, a maintenance man in the Great Synagogue here, wanted to be obdurate, he could drive a hard bargain for the return of all food stocks in hospitals and government stores and warehouses.

The Minister for Religious Affairs chose Bukhary to sell the "hametz" to for a token in the traditional pre-Passover ritual which removes all leavened food from hands of the State.

Woman Wins Fight Against Saturday Work

BOSTON (P-O) — A Jewish woman who was denied compensation because she turned down a job requiring her to work on Saturdays was upheld by the board of review of the state employment security division.

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you live. . . .
*See Food Page

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